

News Briefs

Wing down day

In recognition of the wing's "Excellent" rating on the USAFE Operational Readiness Inspection, Col. Dave Goldfein, 52nd Fighter Wing commander, has declared Tuesday a down day. Wing agencies are closed.

Post-ORI party

A post-ORI party takes place at Club Eifel today at 3 p.m. Base chiefs and colonels will cook for the "burger burn," and the enlisted lounge will also be open.

Change of command

Lt. Col. Russ Quinn will relinquish command of the 52nd Operations Support Squadron to Lt. Col. Scott Bowen July 14 at 2 p.m. in Hangar 3.

52nd MDG closure

The 52nd Medical Group will be closed Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for training. People in need of urgent care can go the Bitburg Annex hospital emergency room for treatment.

Finance office closure

The 52nd Comptroller Squadron Finance Office will be closed July 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for an official function. The finance office will re-open July 11 at 1 p.m.

Explore the Eifel info. fair

An Explore the Eifel information fair takes place July 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Club Eifel's main ballroom. It is mandatory for all military people participating in Explore the Eifel week this July 18, 19, 21 and 22 to attend. More than 40 tourist and visitor organizations from throughout the Eifel will be available to highlight all of the activities available during that week. Sign-ups for certain events will also take place then. Stay tuned to future editions of the *Eifel Times* and AFN for details on trips and attractions available during Explore the Eifel week.

IACS update

Beginning today, entry to the Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex facilities will be controlled by the Installation Access Control System. Entry controllers will have handheld scanners to read identification card bar codes to verify whether the card is valid. It is mandated that all Team Eifel members holding Department of Defense ID cards be updated in IACS before today. This includes all active duty members, federal civilian employees, family members, local national civilians and contractors. For details, call Master Sgt. Terry Wise at 452-5519.



Learn more about the B.A.S.H., Extreme Summer and Explore the Eifel in the 52nd Services Squadron Community Pages insert inside

RESCON Watch

DELTA

4+ DUIs in the Last 30 Days

Days since last DUI: 5

Rank of last DUI: senior airman
Squadron of last DUI: 52nd CMS

Large unit with best record: 52nd Communications Squadron, 134 days
Small units with best record: 52nd Medical Support Squadron, 52nd Dental Squadron and 52nd Contracting Squadron: No DUIs

Data Courtesy of the 52nd SFS

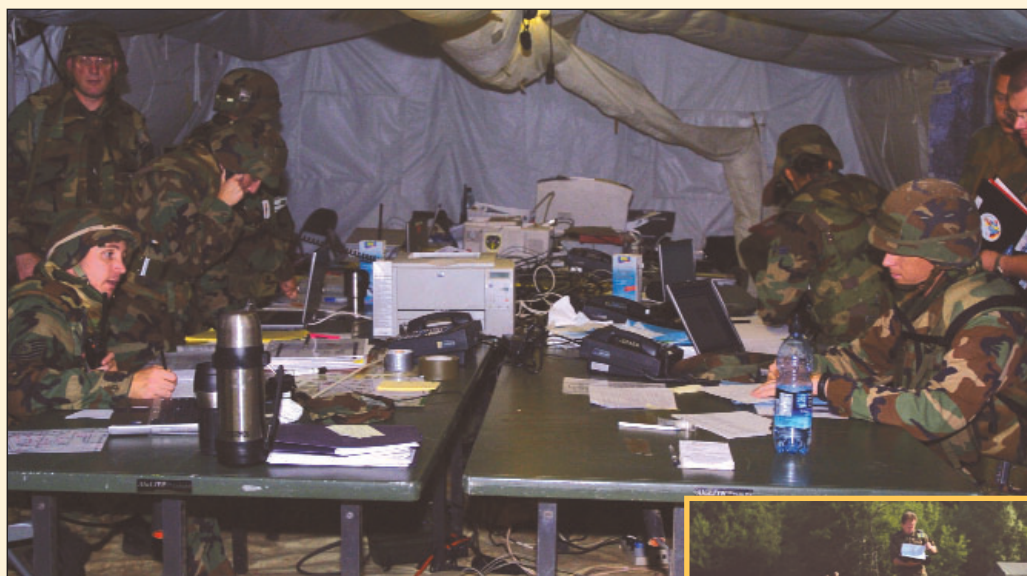
When going out, have a plan or call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 06565-61-2233.

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Photos by Senior Airman Amaani Lyle

(Right) Senior Airman Nicholas Kimble, 606th ACS data maintenance technician, feigns agony after being shot by an "aggressor" during an exercise scenario. The NATO assessment is conducted by Allied Air Component Command Headquarters Ramstein and involves forces from Belgium, Czech Republic, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, the Netherlands, Poland, Turkey, United Kingdom and United States.



NATO assessment

(Left) 606th Air Control Squadron control center command post Airmen participate in a NATO operation assessment which coincided with Exercise Clean Hunter Monday. The major exercise is an annual live-flying event that takes place in central Europe.

Wing basks in 'Excellent' rating earned during Phase I ORI

By Senior Airman Amaani Lyle
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Hundreds of Sabers filled the Spangdahlem Air Base theater and fitness center Tuesday to hear the much-anticipated results of the 2005 U.S. Air Forces in Europe Operational Readiness Inspection.

While the crux of the results was an overall "Excellent" rating earned to the wing, the briefing also included slideshow photos of Sabers in action during the week-long inspection and award presentations.

The outbrief was the culmination of more than six months of preparation through a series of Operational Readiness Exercises and day-to-day measures to keep the wing combat capable.

"This is what 'fighting to win' is all about," said Col. Dave Goldfein, 52nd Fighter Wing commander. "Congratulations on being the single most combat-capable and lethal wing in the U.S. Air Force," he said to wing members.

The USAFE Inspector General assessments were made using a five-tier rating system: outstanding, excellent, satisfactory, marginal and unsatisfactory. An IG team member read excerpts of the inspectors' comments, which were used to justify the ratings and to distinguish certain units and individuals with either Awards of

Excellence, a Pat on the Back recipients and Eagle Awards.

"This is the best reception, and these are the most motivated folks we've ever run into," said Col. Dawn Wheeler, USAFE IG team leader.

One member of a unit recognized for superior performance during the inspection said the hard work and long hours definitely paid off for her.

"These last five months have been particularly tough for our unit because the personnel deployment function is an additional duty. When I get back to the military personnel flight, there's still a lot of work to catch up on, but it's all been worth it, especially in light of the recognition we received today," said Senior Airman Amanda Darrah, 52nd Mission Support Squadron personnel employment specialist.

The wing commander agreed.

"This inspection was a very tough but very fair look across the wing," Colonel Goldfein said. "All the preparation makes us a constantly formidable force, not just during inspections, but any time."

For more on the ORI and a list of Award of Excellence, Pat on the Back recipients and Eagle Awards, see Page 2.

Independence Day: America's celebration of freedom

By Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong
Commander, U.S. Air Forces in Europe

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany -- (USAFENS) -- For the past 229 years, Americans have commemorated the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This document, signed by our great country's forefathers, conceived a new nation and put into writing the democratic freedoms and inalienable rights we so cherish today.

Since its conception, the principles of the Declaration of Independence -- Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness --

have been a bedrock of inspiration. Our belief in the vision it established unites us as Americans and as those in service to our nation.

From the Revolutionary War to Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom, Americans have sacrificed their sons and daughters for our coveted virtues of freedom, democracy and equality. Bringing their courage to the fight, many of these young men and women have paid the ultimate price for the liberties we enjoy today.

As we celebrate this 4th of July with family and friends, let us remember our

brothers and sisters in arms who are deployed on the battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan ensuring our freedoms at home and around the world.

In addition, as you enjoy the traditional picnics and barbecues, also reflect on Old Glory and everything she represents. Every day our flag flies high as a symbol of peace and freedom; as America's military we're tasked with preserving these cherished rights.

Thanks for all the great work you do for U.S. Air Forces in Europe, the United States of America and the world!

USAFE Inspector General: 'Spang, you were ready!'



Senior Airman Amaani Lyle

Sabers flocked to the Spangdahlem Air Base theater Tuesday to hear the results of the 2005 U.S. Air Forces in Europe Operational Readiness Inspection. The wing received an overall rating of "Excellent" from inspectors.

Staff reports

Award of Excellence

Airman 1st Class Anthony Horvath, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Aircrew Life Support Team, 52nd Fighter Wing; Intelligence Flight, 52nd Operations Support Squadron; and Personnel Deployment Function, 52nd Mission Support Group

Pats on the Back

Capt. Chad Balettie, 81st Fighter Squadron; Jessie Friedel, 23rd FS; Brian Miller, 81st FS; and Sean Penrod, 23rd FS; Tech. Sgts. Kevin Driscoll, 52nd AMXS; Casey Hall, 52nd Maintenance Group; Keith Hisle, 52nd Mission Support Squadron; Jonathan McDonald, 52nd MSS; and Don Salvio, 52nd MSS; Staff Sgts. Eric Argentieri, 52nd Security Forces Squadron; Anne Duarte, 52nd SFS; Nathan Gurwell, 52nd Comptroller Squadron; Dominique Leahy, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron; Kimberly Mackey, 23rd FS; Christopher McDonald, 52nd CES; Theresa Mensinger, 52nd MSS; Breah Misho, 52nd Medical Operations Squadron; Mark Reinecke, 52nd SFS; Nathan Thornhill, 52nd AMXS; Brian Westburg, 52nd AMXS; Brandon Wolfgang, 52nd SFS; and Michael Zeigler, 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron; Senior Airmen Michelle

Gaede, 52nd SFS; and Nathan Hargrafen, 52nd CES; Airmen 1st Class Michael Brereton, 52nd SFS; Mark G. Green Jr., 52nd CES; Chad Posey, 52nd CES; and Jamel Santiago, 52nd SFS; Airman Megan Keller, 52nd OSS; Special Agent Stephen Olivares, AFOSI, Detachment 518; 81st Aircraft Maintenance Unit Support Section, 52nd AMXS; A-10 Aircraft Generation Team, 52nd AMXS; A-10 Aircraft Regeneration Team, 52nd AMXS; Aerospace Ground Equipment Flight, 52nd AMXS; F-16 Aircraft Generation Team, 52nd AMXS; Intelligence Section, 23rd FS; Intelligence Section, 81st FS; Maintenance Operations Center, 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron; Munitions Accountability Element, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Munitions Control Element, 52nd EMS; Public Affairs Office, 52nd FW; Spangdahlem Air Base Readiness Excellence Office, 52nd AMDS; Unit Deployment Managers, 52nd CPTS; Unit Education and Training Managers, 52nd CPTS; and Vehicle Operations Team, 52nd LRS

Eagle Award

Communications Support Team, 52nd Communications Squadron; Eifel Arms Inn, 52nd Services Squadron; Full Spectrum Threat Response Exercise Team, 52nd FW; and Operational Readiness Inspection Reception Team, 52nd FW

Two USAFE bases receive top honors in 2005 Base Appearance Competition

By Master Sgt. Mona Ferrell
USAFE News Service

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany -- Taking pride in appearance has paid off for two U.S. Air Forces in Europe bases with the recent announcement that Ramstein Air Base, Germany, was chosen as the command's overall Base Appearance Competition winner in the large base category, and Royal Air Force Alconbury, England, took first place honors in the small base category.

Both bases also won top honors for their self-help programs.

Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong, USAFE commander, made the well-received announcement here June 24 during an impromptu commander's call with the key leadership from the 435th Air Base Wing, 86th Airlift Wing and 38th Combat Support Wing; and Saturday with leadership from the 423rd Air Base Group at RAF Alconbury.

"Twenty-two months ago, Chief Coleman and I were standing in this same spot introducing ourselves and sharing our vision for some of our Combat and Special Interest Programs, one of those being Combat Proud," said General Foglesong, during the presentation here. "We're standing here again today to let you know that the interior and exterior of the facilities here at Ramstein look better now than they have in over 10 years, and I blame each one of you for that."

During the RAF Alconbury presentation, the general lauded base members for their two-time win.

"I couldn't be more pleased that I'm able to present this award to the great people of RAF Alconbury again," said General Foglesong. "It's obvious that everyone here, starting with Airman Foglesong and going right up the ranks, has had a hand in base and facility improvements here -- the resulting appearance of this base shows the true reflection of the great men and women who work here and the pride they take in their 'home,'" said the general.

Combat Proud, one of 15 CSIPs within USAFE, was established to foster pride and productivity through the improvement

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of the interior and exterior of facilities and bases throughout the command.

This is the second Base Appearance Competition since the inception of the Combat Proud program in August 2003, said Capt. Todd Rupright, USAFE Combat Proud program manager.

"The competition was conducted differently this year," Captain Rupright said. "Instead of a formal Combat Proud team going to each base during a set timeframe, providing a formal in-brief, and then evaluating the base and its facilities, this year's evaluations were conducted under no-notice conditions by COMUSAFE and two Headquarters USAFE staff members.

"This allowed the USAFE commander to see each base in its normal day-to-day state," said the captain. "In essence, the no-notice evaluation showed how each base is sustaining Combat Proud."

The evaluations entailed more than judging the general appearance of each base, said Captain Rupright.

"They also looked at how well Project Welcome Mat has been incorporated," he said, referring to the subset of Combat Proud that focuses on the appearance and customer service aspect of the facilities new arrivals first encounter. "In addition the interior and exterior of the dormitories were looked at."

But, the true test came after the 'evaluators' left the bases, said the captain.

"Part of this year's evaluation was how the bases responded to the observations and areas noted as needing improvement," he said.

One thing's for sure, base leadership here and at RAF Alconbury couldn't be more proud.

"All we have to do is look around and it's apparent -- military members living in the Kaiserslautern Military Community take great pride in base appearance and

that pride has led to outstanding results," said Col. Robert Kane, 86th Airlift Wing and KMC commander here.

Col. Kurtis Lohide, 435th Air Base Wing commander, and Col. Richard Weathers, 38th Combat Support Wing commander, located at Sembach Air Base, Germany couldn't agree more.

"Combat Proud is a long-term program and its effects will be felt many years down the road," Colonel Lohide said.

"From the moment a newcomer sets foot on base, it's apparent that we take pride in our people and facilities," Colonel Weathers echoed. "We couldn't be more proud of our KMC team."

Lt. Col. Jack L. Jones, 423rd Air Base Group commander, is equally proud.

"Winning a base competition once is quite an achievement," said Colonel Jones. "Being recognized in consecutive years is a phenomenal accomplishment, and a testament to our mission focus and dogged commitment to excellence. It's nice to know our headquarters recognizes the hard work we've put into Alconbury and the entire tri-base."

Under guidance provided by General Foglesong, funds received from placing first in the competition, will be used to support readiness, quality of life and services.

2005 USAFE Base Appearance Competition Results

Large-base winner:

Ramstein Air Base, Germany

Large-base runner up:

Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England

Small-base winner:

RAF Alconbury, England

Small-base runner up:

RAF Croughton, England

Large-base self-help program winner:

Ramstein AB

Small-base self-help program winner:

RAF Alconbury

American pride shines at annual B.A.S.H. events

By Lisa Knight Stevens
52nd Services Squadron

It is 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning. Ten people surround a conference table while pastries and soft drinks line the center. The countless details involved in bringing together an event the size of the Eifel's Big Annual Summer Happening, or B.A.S.H., are being discussed and finalized.

Seated at the end of the table is Mr. George Price. With his booming voice, he directs every aspect of the event, asking all the correct questions and providing guidance garnered from years of experience.

Another B.A.S.H. is on the way, and the 52nd Services Squadron is ready. Mr. George Price, the brain behind the B.A.S.H., has been skillfully planning and executing this event for the Eifel community for 47 years.

Mr. Price became the project officer for the B.A.S.H. in 1958. Back then, the event was held in a softball field on Bitburg Air Base and consisted of a few children's games and a small entertainment tent. It was a one-day event and hosted no more than 250 people.

In the past 47 years, Mr. Price and countless 52nd SVS recreation professionals have raised the bar, offering a four-day event filled with electric rides, food booths hosted by base private organizations and an entertainment tent with a capacity of over 500.

"We added electric rides in 1987, and we had branched out to another softball field, the gym and two parking lots," said Mr. Price.

The B.A.S.H. moved to the Bitburg French Kaserne in 1988. The area, the same one currently used, was nothing more than a grassy field. The area was upgraded in 1988, complete with decorative puzzle stones and a new, more powerful relay station.

The result of this steady growth has been a stark increase in participation over the years-- from 250 to over 40,000 American military members and local nationals annually.

"The BASH is successful year after year because of the great collaborative effort by both the 52nd Services Squadron, and all the base's private organizations and agencies," said Deb Willey 52nd SVS family member programs flight chief. "George pulls the entire Eifel team together for this event."

The B.A.S.H. is an opportunity for the Spangdahlem Air Base community to come together with German neighbors to have fun and celebrate this important American holiday.

"It's a chance for us to show who we are, what we do and how proud we are to be Americans," Mr. Price said. "I lead the parade every year. No one is more proud of our country and our independence than I am."



Senior Airman Amaani Lyle

Top Saber Performer

Name: Master Sgt. Daniel Kuchler
Unit: 52nd Fighter Wing Staff
Duty Title: Inspector General superintendent
Hometown: Weippe, Idaho
Years In service: 21
Contributions to 52nd FW mission success: Sergeant Kuchler flawlessly handled all Inspector General duties during the recent four-month deployment of the assigned 52nd FW/IG. He was praised by the U.S. Air Force in Europe Inspector General for ensuring all complaints received during that timeframe were analyzed expediently with zero overdue investigations or cases sent back for rework. He is a proactive member of the 52nd FW Sexual Assault

Response Team and provided administrative assistance for the new coordinator by helping set up files and programs with the files being benchmarked by USAFE/IG. He created additional IG program awareness across the wing by increasing the number of IG briefings by 40 percent. This has directly contributed to a 60-percent decrease in the number of high-level inquiries this year.

Off-duty volunteerism and professional development pursuits: Sergeant Kuchler is an active youth sports coach who also helps out with church activities on a weekly basis. He volunteers time and personal resources to the help the Spangdahlem Air Base Family Support Center.

What is a fun thing you have done lately? I traveled to Epernay and Reims, France, where I had a chance to visit a few champagneries and see the processes to make some of the world's best champagne.

What do you like most about being stationed here? I like living the history of Europe, studying the architecture and viewing the art museums.

What is the one thing you would like to see changed or improved at Spangdahlem Air Base? I would like to see better activities for teenage family members because there are not many activities for them to get involved in.

Bitburg-Luxembourg International Air Show kicks off July 23-24

Staff reports

The Bitburg skies will tremble as flight performances take place at the upcoming Bitburg-Luxembourg Air Show 2005.

The event takes place at the Bitburg Airport (former U.S. Air Base), Germany, July 23-24.

After the success of the 2003 show, the event's organizers said they want to top the event and set yet another aviation highlight this year. The Bitburg Airport, in cooperation with the Luxembourg Flight Association, want to connect to the old tradition of the airport days in Bitburg.

The 2005 air show will give aeronautical enthusiasts insight into flight and will feature helicopters, military and historic aircraft, antiques, high-tech and general aviation models.

This year's lineup displays modern civilian aerobatic and state-of-the-art military hardware.

Pilots will perform daring maneuvers and a wide variety of aerobatic figures for spectators.

People interested in participating in the events will have the opportunity to purchase tickets for:

- ♦ Local flights (historic airplanes, helicopters, gyrocopters)
- ♦ Conventional and tandem-skydiving
- ♦ Aerobatics flights
- ♦ Hot-air-balloon flights

People can also walk through the Static Aircraft Park, and other attractions such as the Automobile Fun Park presenting classic automobiles and racing cars. Visitors can enjoy go-cart and slalom tracks.

The air show provides ample parking within walking distance of the entrance.

A wide variety of food and beverages will be available, with vendors set up throughout the grounds.

CONGRATULATIONS, Congressional Award winners!

Congress established The Congressional Award in 1979 to recognize initiative, achievement and service in young people. It began as a bipartisan effort in both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives. The following individuals from Spangdahlem Air Base earned the award:

José Tovar, gold; William Biasotti, silver; Amanda Krisher, silver; Samantha Krisher, silver; and Odis Tucci Jr., silver.

Eifel Salutes

52nd Mission Support Group

Airman 1st Class John Sullivan did a dynamite job of responding to an exercise explosion at the fitness center where he identified liquid chlorine used to treat the water in whirlpools. His knowledge of chlorine type and usage were key to enabling rescue and recovery attempts to continue.

52nd Operations Group

Through rain, "Elite" or snow, **Capt. Kevin Lord** was the expert at making Exercise Elite with NATO countries a success for the 23rd Fighter Squadron. **Capt. Jason Cockrum** ensured Hawks of a feather flocked together at the recent Hawk Family Day.

52nd Maintenance Group

Let's talk turkey about **Senior Airman Murrah Fowler**, who as a maintenance flight support team member, single-handedly maintains more than 600 technical orders for the A-10 and F-16 Phase Docks with zero failures in quality assurance inspections in more than five months. Here's a tidbit of information worthy of a salute -- **Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Tibbits** expertly oversaw post-load inspections on 16 Combat Arms Training and Maintenance 88/9s, earning a 100-percent pass rate on two quality assurance evaluations. He also mentors youths at Spangdahlem Elementary School.

38th Munitions Maintenance Group

It's no shock that **Staff Sgt. Karl Schock** earned a salute for his training of four new maintenance troops on aircraft generation procedures during a recent local exercise. **Staff Sgt. Dwayne Blake** goes to number one with a bullet for his weapons loader training. Making up the "triple threat" are **Tech. Sgt. Jake Zapata**, **Staff**

Sgt. Bobby Haddix and **Senior Airman Donald Blackmon**, who installed six computers for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Inspector General team and the Defense Threat Reduction Agency team computer centers. **Staff Sgts. Kenya Holman, Tom Murray** and **Senior Airman Ivin Bueso** showed their net worth by enabling more than 60 troops to access the internet to accomplish their missions during a recent surety inspection at Volkel Air Base, Netherlands. **Staff Sgts. Freddie Jones, Crystal McCray** and **Senior Airman Danielle Williams** had the recipe for a salute with their outstanding culinary efforts during a recent surety inspection.

52nd Medical Group

Weeks before the Operational Readiness Inspection, **Master Sgt. Kimberly Thrash**, **Senior Airman Katie Leiler** and **Airmen 1st Class Elizabeth McDowell** and **Amanda Ridgley** were recognized as outstanding Airmen during the preceding Operational Readiness Exercise. We'll be brief: **Senior Airman Michael Barnette** was twice recognized by evaluators for giving outstanding Life Skills briefings. It was solar power for **Airman 1st Class Jose Obregon**, who did outstanding work with the emergency room Sunshine Fund to order healthy choices and keep the hospital staffers fed.

Eifel community

The base nature trail is "de-vine" thanks to DoDDS teacher **Natalie Mentrup**, Bitburg military spouse **Brian Lindsey** and Bitburg High School sophomore **Brianna Lindsey**. The "weed team" recently battled brambles and put nature back on the right path.

Kudos to all; Team Eifel salutes you!

(Compiled by Senior Airman Amaani Lyle, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)



Senior Airman Amaani Lyle

Top Saber Team

Unit name: 52nd Fighter Wing Inspector General

A brief description of unit responsibilities: The IG office is responsible for processing complaints involving alleged violations of policy or directive. They are also the single point of contact for the 52nd FW's Fraud, Waste and Abuse program. They brief all newly assigned commanders on IG processes.

Team members: Lt. Col. Daniel Hawkins and Master Sgt. Daniel Kuchler

How does the team fit into the 52nd Fighter Wing's mission? The 52nd FW Inspector General office ensures that needs of complainants as well as needs of the Air Force are addressed through objective fact finding. The IG Complaints Resolution Program is a leadership tool that helps all 52nd FW people, from airmen basic to commanders, resolve problems that may adversely affect the Department of Defense, U.S. Air Force and the 52nd FW. The team educates wing people on IG processes and helps commanders train investigators for wing-level and command-directed investigations.

Team's other contributions through the year? This office processed more than 100 personal complaints last year, the busiest office in U.S. Air Forces in Europe. They also completed 16 high-level inquiries from Congress, the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the President. The IG staff understands that any personal complaint can adversely affect mission readiness, so they process complaints in an average of four days, the best timeframe in USAFE. The IG educates the first term airmen's center, APDC and NCO professional education on responsibilities at each level.

Wing commends newest ALS graduates

Staff reports

Senior Airman Anna Encalada, 52nd Fighter Wing, received top honors from Pitsenbarger Airman Leadership School Class 05-6. During the Wednesday graduation ceremony, Airman Encalada received the John L. Levitow award. Senior Airman Adam Wade, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron, received the academic achievement award. Senior Airman Adrienne Jenkins, 702nd Munitions Support Squadron, Buechel Air Base, received the leadership award. Distinguished graduates were Senior Airmen Charles Brown, Anthony Devoile, Lucas Elmore, Jenkins and Wade.

Other graduates were:

Eagle Flight

Senior Airmen Jake Crombie, 52nd

Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Justin Dunnihoo, 52nd EMS; James Fongers, 52nd AMXS; Janelle Gonzalez, 52nd Medical Support Squadron; Christopher Hood, 52nd Component Maintenance Squadron; Adrienne Jenkins, 702nd MUNSS; Jeffrey Leclerc, 52nd Communications Squadron; Alvin Llamas, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron; Stephan Mitchell, 52nd Maintenance Group; Paul Mulhern, NATO E-3A Airborne Early Warning Component, NATO Air Base, Geilenkirchen; and Peter Villa, 52nd Security Forces Squadron.

Falcon Flight

Senior Airmen Pei-Chieh Buster, 52nd CS; Kenneth Clarke, 702nd MUNSS; Lucas Elmore, NATO AWACS; Alejandro Esparza,

52nd CS; Jason Gran, 52nd SFS; Brandon Holloway, 52nd AMXS; Nicholas Hulsey, 52nd EMS; Isaac Orona, 52nd EMS; Lee Provost, 52nd MXG; Nicholas Sepulveda, 52nd SFS; Anthony Smith, 52nd AMXS; Michael Strid, 52nd CES; and Hussein Williams, 52nd EMS.

Warthog Flight

Senior Airmen Charles Brown, 52nd CS; Jackson Carmean, 52nd EMS; Anthony Devoile, 702nd MUNSS; Anna Encalada, 52nd Fighter Wing Judge Advocate Office; James Jones, 701st Munitions Support Squadron, Kleine Brogel Air Base, Belgium; Mark Kuhar, 52nd EMS; Cody Langager, 52nd EMS; Kahlila Mutidi, 52nd CES; Daniel Ray, 702nd MUNSS; Gerardo

Rosario, 52nd CES; Adam Trigo, 52nd EMS; Chad Williams, 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron; and William Wojtylko, 52nd EMS.

Magic Flight

Staff Sgt. Leotis Fields, 52nd LRS; and Senior Airmen Terence Brumfield, 52nd CMS; Donald Clayborn, 52nd LRS; Gilbert Cordova, 52nd AMXS; Anthony Gillespie, 52nd AMXS; Jason Ikeda, 52nd AMXS; Christopher Ingram, 52nd EMS; Brittany Marion, 701st MUNSS; Todd Messer, 52nd CES; Brandon Moore, 701st MUNSS; Michelle Patterson, 52nd SFS; Sean Riggs, 52nd AMXS; Timothy Sexton, 52nd CS; and Charles Wade, 52nd EMS.

(Compiled by Staff Sgt. Omeaterance Mewborn, ALS)

Spang passes 2004 consumer confidence water report

Staff reports

This report provides consumers information on drinking water quality at Spangdahlem Air Base. It is generated in accordance with AFI 48-144, Safe Drinking Water Surveillance Program, published March 19, 2003. This year’s report covers results from drinking water surveillance conducted during calendar year 2004.

Is the water safe?

Yes -- Last year, Team Eifel’s tap water met all Department of Defense drinking water health standards. Spangdahlem AB safeguards its water supplies and there are procedures in place to quickly notify the population if water quality problems develop.

Where does the water come from?

Spangdahlem AB has two drinking water plants. The Niederkail well draws water from a shallow well system. This water has been classified as Groundwater Under the Direct Influence of Surface Water. The Grosslittgen well draws water from a deep well system. This system produces drinking water exclusively from groundwater.

Contaminants in the drinking water?

In order to ensure tap water is safe to drink, DoD officials publish the Final Governing Standard-Germany, a regulatory document that limits the amount of contaminants in water provided by DoD water systems. The Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency Safe Drinking Water Hotline (+1 800 426 4791). The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells.

As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

Pesticides and herbicides may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff and residential uses. Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

Organic chemical contaminants (including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals), such as Trichloroethylene, are by-products of past and current industrial and petroleum processes, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff and septic systems.

Spangdahlem AB has monitoring wells that have been

constructed specifically for the purpose of measuring groundwater TCE levels (as well as many others), and none have exceeded any maximum contaminant levels, or MCLs.

Special precautions?

Immuno-compromised persons such as individuals with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk for infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA and Centers for Disease Control guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Water Drinking Hotline.

Disinfection residual at Spangdahlem:

Water produced at Spangdahlem AB is disinfected with chlorine. This disinfectant effectively destroys bacteria and viruses. One of the benefits of chlorine is that a certain amount remains stable in the water as it travels through the distribution system. This “residual” chlorine provides disinfecting protection all the way to the consumer tap. Chlorine residual levels vary from point to point throughout the system. The chlorine alters the water’s odor and taste, but the

levels in Spangdahlem’s water (<1 parts per million) do not present a health threat. In fact, the Final Governing Standard-Germany (January 2003) allows a chlorine residual of up to 4 ppm.

The Consumer Confidence Report is required to be published by July 1 of the following year by AFI 48-144. Water surveillance data from January through June 2005 will be published in the next Consumer Confidence Report due by July 1, 2006. To date, there have been no compliance violations in 2005.

Results:

The table below shows the monitoring results for contaminants detected in Spangdahlem AB’s water. They include the highest detected level and the Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) and/or action level (AL) as published in the Final Governing Standard-Germany. *Note:* The table only shows contaminants detected in the water. Spangdahlem AB monitors for many additional regulated contaminants, but laboratory analysis did not detect them and they are not reported here.

(Information courtesy 52nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron)

Contaminant	Units of Measure	MCL	Spangdahlem water	Sample year	Violation?
Inorganic: Corrosivity					
Calcium	mg/L	400	23	2004	No
Magnesium	mg/L	50	10.6	2004	No
Potassium	mg/L	12	1.9	2004	No
Inorganic Contaminants					
Aluminum	mg/L	.2	.012	2004	No
Barium	mg/L	1	.026	2004	No
Manganese	mg/L	.05	.002	2004	No
Sodium	mg/L	150	10.7	2004	No
Zinc	mg/L	5	.014	2004	No
Phosphorus	mg/L	6.7	.204	2004	No
Nitrate	mg/L	10	1.29	2004	No
Fluoride	mg/L	1.5	.8	2004	No
Chloride	mg/L	250	10.6	2004	No
Sulfate	mg/L	240	8.91	2004	No
Turbidity	mg/L	N/A	.25	2004	No
Ammonia	mg/L	1.5	.078	2004	No
Hardness	mg/L	N/A	96	2004	No
Petroleum Hydrocarbons	mg/L	N/A	.03	2004	No
Alkanlinity	mg/L	N/A	91.2	2004	No
Total Dissolved Solids	mg/L	N/A	141	2004	No
Volatile Organic Compounds					
Bromodichloromethane	mg/L	N/A	.0029	2004	No
Bromoform	mg/L	N/A	.0017	2004	No
Chloroform	mg/L	N/A	.0019	2004	No
Dibromochloromethane	mg/L	N/A	.0039	2004	No
Total Trihalomethanes	mg/L	.08	.01	2004	No
Conductivity					
Conductivity	umhos/cm	N/A	233	2004	No
Contaminant	Units of Measure	AL	Your Water (90th percentile)	Sample year	Violation?
Inorganic Contaminants					
Lead	mg/L	.015	.011	2004	No
Copper	mg/L	1.3	1.1	2004	No

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Col. Dave Goldfein

June Sortie Scoreboard

Aircraft	Goal	Flown	Delta
22FS	289	249	+20
23FS	230	171	+1
81FS	248	190	-4

*Delta is contract vs. sorties flown to date.

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AF Chief of Staff discusses Airmen, spiritual strength, core values

By Gen. John P. Jumper

Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force

Our lives changed when we took the oath to defend our nation and put on the uniform of an Airman. But what was that change? Was it merely symbols -- uniform, rank, and badges? No, it was a transformation from whoever we were before to someone vested in higher order values, a transformation into a part of something bigger than ourselves.

We come from all walks of life, from every part of our Nation. We are different people from diverse backgrounds and with our diversity we bring different sets of values. We have different hopes and aspirations, different goals and different beliefs. It is perhaps our Nation's greatest strength that, since its founding, we can stand shoulder to shoulder with people of different origins and beliefs for a single purpose -- to serve.

As part of our service in the United States Air Force we are expected to embrace its Core Values: Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence In All We Do. These Values are a guide that binds us together, even as we fight for the right to be different in so many other ways. We use the word "Core" because we expect these values to be fundamental to our service, to guide our commitment to our country and our mission, and to serve as a test for the decisions we make in both our personal and professional lives.

Our commitment to these Core Values means

that they are more than just words posted on a wall or recited by rote. They reside in the front row of our daily lives to help us wrestle with our toughest decisions and to guide us on our path of service as Airmen.

At our Air Force Academy, we have experienced issues with expressions of religious beliefs and with perceptions that one set of beliefs is favored over others. Remember Service Before Self. Religion is intensely personal and disagreements can detract from the teamwork necessary for Air Force units. In particular, sharing personal beliefs in a professional setting, one where leaders are performing their duties in a chain of command or in a superior-subordinate relationship, can easily become improper influence about personal matters.

Furthermore, it can be resented. A friend of mine recently expressed it this way: "The core task of every leader in the profession of arms is uniting his or her people into a strong team, with levels of trust and commitment so high the unit keeps working well even under extreme pressure. Everyone in a unit contributes to that task." Anything that detracts from that teamwork ultimately detracts from the mission.

What does this mean about how leaders should approach spiritual strength? Spiritual strength is an integral part of leadership. Our greatest leaders are able to elevate the human spirit and inspire extraordinary performance. Spiritual strength is what drives us to make sacrifices for others, for our

Nation, and for the greater good. For some, a commitment to a specific religious faith is a source for that spiritual strength, but not for all.

For some, it is their heritage and the experience of a community of people within our human family. For others, it is the way they were touched as individuals by a family member, teacher, or leader's work of faith or charity. As we stress our Core Value of Service Before Self, we see spiritual strength as its foundation, whether or not an individual sees himself or herself as religious.

Faith and religious freedom were fundamental to the founding of this Nation. Chaplains are part of our profession of arms and have a unique charter: to minister to those who share their specific faith, to facilitate ministry to those of other faiths, and to care for all -- including those whose spiritual strength does not come from religious belief. Our chaplains should set the example for mutual respect among different faiths and beliefs. Service Before Self.

There will be more specific guidance about expressions of personal religious beliefs. This guidance will emphasize mutual respect and the wingman culture fundamental to all Airmen.

The expression of personal preferences to subordinate, especially in a professional setting or at mandatory events, is inappropriate. More importantly, we should always be guided by our Core Values. That's what makes us the superb Airmen that we are.

An American aviation hero causes quite a jam in Paris

By Senior Airman Amaani Lyle

52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

PARIS -- I made the grave error of driving on the first day of the Paris Air Show 2005 at Le Bourget Exposition Park last month.

Though I left my hotel at 7 a.m. to get some early bird photographs before the air show's opening at 10 a.m., I still arrived with only minutes to spare after sitting in bumper-to-bumper traffic for almost three hours. The trip's total distance was less than 15 miles.

Fortunately, a long day and sore feet paid off -- I had all access to an event abounding with the world's foremost aeronautical professionals and cutting edge technology.

But at the end of the day, after I walked a fair amount of 60,000 square feet of runway and indoor exhibition space, I heard something profound.

Over the loud speaker, an emcee empathized with trade show visitors who suffered in the hot sun all day and were about to embark on a long drive home in the heavy traffic. Then he told us to think about that day in 1927, a story that slowed the crowd of thousands.

At 7:52 a.m. May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh flew the "Spirit of St. Louis" from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, he said and after more than 33 hours and 3,500 miles, landed in Paris, the first to fly the Atlantic alone.

Lindbergh was a young mail pilot when some St.

Louis investors decided to bet on a long shot and fund his trip from New York to Paris. With a \$25,000 prize offered for the first flight of its kind, other teams made earnest attempts, and some ended catastrophically.

Lindbergh arrived in France May 21, and glided along the Seine River to Paris, where he touched down at Le Bourget Field at 10:22 p.m. A waiting throng of 100,000 spectators converged on the plane. Traffic was congested for miles and many had waited six or seven hours just to try and get near the airfield.

An estimated 30,000 people gathered in downtown Paris, with thousands more along sidewalks, sitting in cars and looking from apartment windows.

The traffic was equally at a stand still in New York City, where Lindbergh received the largest ticker tape parade ever. Former president Calvin Coolidge awarded him the Distinguished Flying Cross. His perilous journey through sleet and turbulence inspired the world and galvanized aviation.

A travel-weary Lindbergh screeched to a halt at Le Bourget, and "Lucky Lindy" instantly became an American aviation hero for the success of his trip; a trip thought doomed with inclement weather and without the help of navigational instruments.

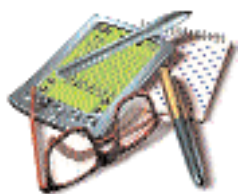
As I walked back to my car, I realized a hot, sticky, long drive home was inevitable for me. But I couldn't help but think about what it must've been like that day in 1927. A traffic jam of that sort would seem to be well worth the wait.

Direct Line

Question: I am an Airman who lives in the dorms and works on the flight line. I frequent the Mosel Hall Dining Facility every day, and for the last few weeks the facility has been out of to-go containers. This is a major concern for people who work on the flight line because every meal we receive is "to go."

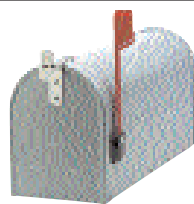
Paper plates with plastic wrap over them are not practical because the food spills everywhere. I've filled out many comment cards and still there is no solution, so it has forced me to elevate my complaint. I hope that there is a resolution to this problem. Thank you for your time.

Answer: Thank you for your comment and patronage of our dining facilities. I apologize for this inconvenience. The dining facilities do their best to ensure the appropriate takeout supplies are available to their customers. Over the past couple months, the dining facilities had a large increase in takeouts due to the opening of the Jet Blast and the multiple Phase I exercises. They purchased the plates and aluminum foil to hold them over until their order arrived. On June 3, the 52nd Services Squadron received their takeout supply order. The services team will keep a closer watch on their inventory levels to ensure this doesn't happen in the future.



Community Mailbox

Submit "Community Mailbox" advertisements 10 days before the desired publication date to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil.



BES registration

The Bitburg Elementary School office is closed through July. Parents can pick up school registration packages from Spangdahlem Elementary School and turn in completed packages to BES Aug. 1 or later. Families of BES students who are moving during the summer and have not picked up their school records may do so through July 29 at SES.

Commissary holiday hours

The Bitburg Annex Commissary will be open Monday. The Spangdahlem AB Commissary will be closed in observance of Independence Day Monday.

AA meeting

♦ Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bitburg Annex, building 2015. Call toll-free in Germany, 01803-22435 for general information.

♦ Al-Anon Family Group meetings are cancelled throughout July. Meetings resume each Sunday in August at 6 p.m. at Bitburg Annex, building 2015.

Chapel events

♦ Vacation Bible school takes place July 11-15 from 9 a.m. to noon at Spangdahlem AB, building 139. The topic, "The Serengeti Trek – Where Kids are Wild About God," is designed for children 4 years old to grade 6. Call the base chapel office at 452-6711 for details.

♦ Chaplain services seeks volunteers to help with Club Beyond's new program, The Studio. The program provides a "safe place" which promotes trust and relationship building by sharing Christian beliefs. Supplies and furnishing donations are also accepted. Call 452-6711 for more information.

Dinner canceled

The Club Eifel Prime Rib Feast scheduled for July 14 is canceled.

Can't Do Sturgis?

Spangdahlem Eifel Riders' Third

Annual Duty Calls, Can't Do Sturgis Rally takes place Aug. 5-7 at the base bowling center and pavilion. The Sturgis-style motorcycle rally is open to all people with base access. Events include motorcycle rodeos, shows, shine competitions, poker runs, live music, food and drinks. E-mail eifel.riders@spangdahlem.af.mil.

Sure Start registration

Department of Defense Schools-Europe elementary schools are accepting applications for the Sure Start program for the 2005-2006 school year. Sure Start is a preschool program based on the successful Head Start program in the U.S. that is designed to enhance positive educational outcomes for children who may need additional experiences before entering kindergarten. All Sure Start students must be command sponsored. In order to keep this program consistent with DODDS-E kindergarten enrollment dates, four-year-old children who are considered for Sure Start must have been born on or before Oct. 31, 2001. For details about the Sure Start program, e-mail david.ruderman@eu.dodea.edu or beverly.erdmann@eu.dodea.edu.

Technology exposition

A technology exposition takes place here July 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Club Eifel. All wing members are invited to attend. Exhibitors will demonstrate the latest in wireless communications, optical networks, digital imaging solutions and more. Visit www.ncsi.com for details.

Quarterly awards luncheon

The second-quarter wing awards luncheon takes place July 28 at 11:30 a.m. in the Club Eifel ballroom. People must purchase tickets no later than July 21 through their first sergeants. Call Tech. Sgt. Dave Walpole at 452-6378 for more information.

Children's theater

Missoula Children's Theater presents "Robin Hood." The production is open to Eifel youth between the grades of

kindergarten through 12th. There are no sign ups required prior to open auditions. Participants will meet at Spangdahlem AB Youth Center building 427, July 11 at 10 a.m. There is no limit to how many can audition, everyone will be considered. The participants selected to be in the production will immediately begin rehearsals once auditions are complete. They will get their rehearsal schedule that day. Production is scheduled for July 16 at 1 p.m. For more information, call Patti Porter at 452-9555.

Little Shop of Horrors

ACT Eifel presents the boy-meets-girl, plant-eats-world musical. Catch the production July 9 and July 15-17 at 7 p.m. at Spangdahlem Elementary School. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$4 for children. Call Denise Rossignol at 452-7381 for details.

Weapons fest

The 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron's weapons troops are holding a weapons fest July 9 at 11 a.m. at the base pavilion. All 2W1/462 active duty weapons loaders, retirees and their families from Spangdahlem AB and the geographically-separated units are invited to attend. There will be a softball and basketball tournament, food and drinks. People can order tickets for the event from Staff Sgt. Katie Sponsler at 452-6444.

Stuffed animal donations

The American Red Cross and Spangdahlem Middle School are coordinating a stuffed animal drive in honor of Elly Murphy, a second grade student from Vinenza Elementary School. Elly's father, Maj. Edward Murphy, was killed when his helicopter crashed in Afghanistan in April. The stuffed animals will be sent to Elly's father's unit in Afghanistan where they will be distributed to orphanages in the local area. People can drop off their stuffed animal donations at SMS. For details, call Elizabeth Childs at 452-7255.

Chapel Services

Spangdahlem AB

Catholic Mass

- ♦ Saturday, 5 p.m.
- ♦ Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
- ♦ Sunday, religious education, 9:45 a.m. (building 139)
- ♦ Monday - Thursday, 11:45 a.m.

Protestant

- ♦ Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., pre-school through sixth grade (building 139); 10:30 a.m., traditional service; 1 p.m., Korean; 5 p.m., Sunday Night Live service

Bitburg Annex

Catholic Mass

- ♦ Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
- ♦ Monday, 8:30 a.m.

Protestant

- ♦ Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Liturgical; 9:30 a.m., Contemporary; 1 p.m., Gospel Service
- For more information about Jewish, Islamic, Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults or other faith needs, call the chapel at 452-6711/6281.



1st Place
\$6,000

2nd Place
\$5,500

3rd Place
\$4,500

4th Place
\$4,500

5th Place
\$3,000

6th Place
\$2,500



Club Eifel can help you achieve your dreams!

To enter, provide an essay of no more than 500 words on the topic: **"My Hero, and Why."** This requirement is strictly enforced; essays exceeding 500 words (excluding title) will be disqualified. Participants must also provide a single-page summary of their long-term career/life goals and previous accomplishments. The summary may include civic, athletic and academic awards and accomplishments. Both the summary and your essay must be attached to the entry application included in this brochure (photocopied forms are acceptable).

Essays must be typed in 12-point Arial or Times New Roman font, single-spaced, with double-spacing between paragraphs, and submitted on standard white bond paper with one-inch margins. Only one essay per eligible person may be submitted. Essays not meeting these parameters will be disqualified. Submit your entry to your base Services commander/division chief by **July 15, 2005**. Final scholarship awards for the 2005-2006 school year will be announced by October 11, 2005. All nominees submitted will be advised of scholarship selection or non-selection.

Current Air Force club members and their family members (e.g. spouse, son, daughter, stepson and stepdaughter) who have been accepted by or are enrolled in an accredited college or university for entry during the fall of 2005 term as a part-time or full-time student are eligible. Grandchildren who are dependents of the club member may also be eligible. Student enrollment status may involve either undergraduate or graduate curriculum. Services commanders/division chiefs, deputy commanders, flight chiefs, club managers, assistant club managers, marketing directors, staffs of MAJCOMs, HQ AFSVA, and HQ USAF/ILV, and family members of these individuals, are not eligible to participate.

For more information, please visit the Air Force Services website at: www.p.afsv.af.mil/clubs, or call Lisa Stevens at DSN 452-6466 or 06565-61-6466.

Club Eifel will be closed on Monday in observance of the July 4th holiday. The Eifel Club cash drawings will be held at the BASH this Friday evening. The Enlisted Club Member Drawing, currently for \$250, will be at 6 p.m. and the Officer's Club Member Drawing, currently for \$125, will be held at 8 p.m.



Der Markt

Free classifieds policy and submission deadlines

Der Markt is for the personal resale of items by military and civilian employees and their families. Items such as advertisements for rental property won't be published due to funded paper restraints. Ads should be 35 words or less and customers are limited to no more than two ads per week. Ads must be typed or printed legibly and turned into the public affairs office, building 23, at least **10 days before the desired date of publication**. Ads can also be e-mailed to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil or sent via fax to 452-5254. Having ads in by deadline does not guarantee publication. Ads for services generating regular income will not be published. The ads must include the sponsor's name and telephone number. Ads not meeting these requirements, including those exceeding the designated word limits, will not be printed. The *Eifel Times* staff reserves the right to edit ads.

Vehicles

2003 VW Jetta GLS, 5-spd., sports package, fully loaded, leather/heated seats, sunroof, spoiler,

tinted windows, Monsoon sound system, AC, \$20,500 OBO. Call 06561-670873.

2002 Chevy Malibu, 4-dr., new tires, CD/cassette,

AC, \$9,000 OBO. Call 017047-85320.

2002 Chevy Malibu LS, 21,000 miles, fully loaded, Kenwood CD/MP3, 12 inch Rock-

ford Fosgate speakers, 800-watt Amp, \$10,000. Call 06575-901960.

1998 Volvo 740 GL, Euro. specs, 5-spd., 208,000 km., CD, PW, new brakes, new tires, available end of July, \$1,100. Call 06565-933050.

1998 Grand Voyager SE, 110,000 miles, PW, PS, tinted glass, AC, 7-seating capacity, \$6,500 OBO. Call 06563-962669.

1996 Ford Windstar GL, 100,000 km., privacy glass, built-in car seats, rear AC, \$3,850. Call 0175-914-4642.

1996 Ford Escort station wagon, Euro. specs., 4-dr., sunroof, 124,000 km., \$2,900. Call 06565-955-913.

1997 Volvo 850 T-5, fully

loaded, AT, single owner, 93,500 miles, \$7,500. Call 06565-955900 after 7 p.m.

1989 BMW 525i, 4-dr., V-6, AT, 206,000 km., PS, PW, PL, sunroof, CD, winter tires, \$2,400 OBO. Call 0160-257-1064.

For Sale

Jumping trampoline, 16 inch, new spring padding, \$100. 06563-962389.

Twin bedroom set, dresser, desk, dressing table, mattress, \$125; tricycle, \$15; Kathy Ireland walking treadmill, \$80; Cosco car seat, \$30. Call 06563-962669.

Gamecube w/memory card, NFL Street, LOTR-The 3rd Age, Tony Hawk's Underground 2, Sims in the City,

Freestyle Metal X, Rayman Arian, NHL 2005, all games barely used, asking \$180. Call 0160-493-4670.

HP PSC 500 printer/scanner/copier, includes three new ink cartridges, dual voltage, photo program included, comes w/all software/hardware, \$90. Call 06562-966886.

2,000-watt transformer, \$80; 110v, 20 inch TV w/remote, \$30; 220v, 800-watt Sharp microwave, \$20. Call 06565-933050.

Culligan water cooler w/cold tap, \$90; coffee maker and grinder, \$10; three fans, \$20; bicycle w/child seat, \$70. Call 06565-955913.

Movies

The following movie listings are for today through July 7. Times and movies are subject to change. For current information, call 06565-61-9441 or 452-9441. Movie synopses are available at www.aafes.com/ems/default.asp.

Spangdahlem Skyline

Today

Madagascar (PG, 7 p.m.)

Spoiled by their upbringing with no idea what wild life is really like, three animals from New York Central Zoo escape in search of their friend and find themselves en route to Madagascar.

Amityville Horror (R, 7 p.m.)

A family is terrorized by demonic forces after moving into a home that was the site of a grisly mass murder.

Saturday

Madagascar (7 p.m.)

Amityville Horror (10 p.m.)

Sunday

Madagascar (4 p.m.)

A Lot Like Love (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Oliver and Emily each declare they couldn't be more wrong for each other. As they struggle with their different partners, careers and breakups, they turn from casual acquaintances into trusted friends. As they each search for love, it isn't long before they figure out that maybe what they really have is something ... a lot like love.

Monday

Madagascar (7 p.m.)

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Closed Wednesday and Thursday

Bitburg Castle

Today

Monster in Law (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

The love life of Charlotte is reduced to an endless string of disastrous blind dates until she meets the perfect man, Kevin. Unfortunately, his merciless mother will do anything to destroy their relationship.

Saturday

Sahara (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Master explorer Dirk Pitt goes on the adventure of a lifetime, seeking out a lost Civil War battleship known as the "Ship of Death" in the deserts of West Africa, while helping a UN doctor being hounded by a ruthless dictator.

Sunday

King's Ransom (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Hoping to foil his own gold-digging wife's plan, a loathsome businessman arranges his own kidnapping, only to realize that there are plenty of other people interested in his wealth as well.

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday

Monster in Law (7 p.m.)

Thursday

Guess Who (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Percy is skeptical of his daughter's new boyfriend, Simon. Simon has a great job, good investments and a promising future. But there's one thing Percy cannot overlook -- that Simon is white.

Phantasialand

Team Eifel can experience adventure, paradise in Germany

By Iris Reiff

52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Adventurers who don't feel like traveling all the way to Euro-Disney in Paris for a fun time, might consider checking out Bruehl Phantasialand -- considered by some to be the largest and most popular adventure paradise in Germany.

Set in a natural park environment, Phantasialand covers more than 280,000 square meters, attracting young and old alike. Not only do children flock to see fairy-tale and fantasy friends come to life, but grown-ups also enjoy the many rides and attractions Phantasialand has to offer.

Attractions include a cable railway, funny tubs, monorails, journeys into the jungle on a Viking ship, log flume rides, trains, a silver city, merry-go-rounds, steam engines, western saloons, roller-coasters, game booths, circus and acrobatic acts, theater plays, musical performances, water performances and hologram shows.

Among the highlights is a huge space center, a ride on one of the biggest indoor tracks in the world, and the latest edition of an adventure movie theater called Galaxy. There is also a Mystery Castle, the Phantasialand Jet, Hollywood Tour, Kinderland, the Crazy Loop and Children's Paradise.

Main shows are held at Western Saloon, Silverado Theater, Arena de Fiesta, Casa Magnetica, Tanagra Theater, Schauspielhaus and Wintergarten.

Plus Chinatown offers an inexhaustible wealth of things to discover and architectural perfection in all the buildings -- the

most beautiful imitations of Chinese architecture outside Asia.

Phantasialand's restaurants include Don Pedro, Christallion, China Town Restaurant, Restaurant Alt Merlin and Little Joes. Food and refreshments are available everywhere along the way.

Entry is 21.50 euro for adults and children taller than 1.45 meters. Children up to 1.45 meters pay 18,00 euro. Children under 1.00 meter get in for free. Adults and children will get in free on their birthday if they present a valid ID card or passport. Phantasialand also offers price reductions to preregistered groups, handicapped people and seniors. Additional price offers are available to frequent visitors.

Tickets can also be ordered via the ticket hotline at 02232-36640. Phantasialand is open now through Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The park stays open later than 6 p.m. when weather permits. Dogs are allowed inside the park if kept on a leash but are not allowed inside the restaurants, at shows or in ride areas.

June through September seem to be the busiest months because of the good weather and German school break. Lots of people are expected and it is recommended to bring sun lotion during this time.

The park is located in Bruehl between Cologne and Bonn and can be reached directly via the B-51 exit Bruehl-Sued (south A-553) junction Bliesheim (A-61).

Phantasialand has several separate entrances, however, the main entrance is called the Haupteingang. There is also a Mexico entrance and a China Town entrance, with a lot of parking available in both areas.



Out and About



(Editor's note: Event dates and times are subject to change.)

- ♦ The Roth an der Our fire department, located near Vianden, Luxembourg, invites base members to its annual flea market **Sunday** from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. More than 50 stands will be available, offering rarities such as antique furniture or ancient household items. Arts and crafts made out of copper and tin, jewelry and toys are usually popular items that can be found at the market. Eifel food specialties are cooked on ancient stoves at the event including one favorite, potato pads. There is an entry fee to the market and Firemen will direct people to designated parking areas.

- ♦ The 52nd International Folk Festival of Kroev, located on the Mosel, takes place **today** through **Monday**. The event features folk dancing and dance music at the town's Weinbrunnen Hall and in other public spots, as well as wine tasting, raffles and other entertainment. Two highlights will be folk dances on a floating Mosel stage **Saturday** at 8 p.m. and a folk parade march through town **Sunday** at 3 p.m.

- ♦ Visit flea markets **Sunday** in front of the Bitburg toom market; in front of the Wittlich Extra market; at the Uerzig Mosel festival grounds in Bollendorf, located on the Luxembourg border and on Trier West Hornstrasse.

- ♦ Bitburg's European Folk Festival takes place **July 8-11** in the town's Beda platz. About 50 groups from 15 different countries participate in the event. A parade through the center of town takes

place July 10. For more information, visit www.Bitburg.de.

- ♦ Trier celebrates its annual Zurlauben Mosel Festival with a giant fireworks display, food and entertainment along the Mosel shore **July 8-11**.

- ♦ The Schleich wine and street festival takes place **July 16-18**.

- ♦ The Third Bitburg wine and cham-

pagne gala takes place **July 17** in the center of town.

- ♦ Flying demonstrations, a large-scale exhibition and static displays of civilian and military aircraft take place **July 23-24** during the combined Luxembourg-Bitburg airshow in Bitburg. For more information about, go to www.airshow.lu.



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Friendship run

Many German and American runners attended last year's German-American Friendship Run in the neighboring community of Binsfeld. Sabers can sign up now to participate in the second annual German-American Friendship Run of Binsfeld July 10. The event features a 400-meter bambini run, a 1.7K run for children ages 14 and below; and a 5K and a 10K run or walk for adults and seniors. People can register on the Web site at ortsgemeinde.binsfeld@t-online.de, or squadron registration can be done through the 52nd Fighter Wing community relations office at 452-6434. An information flyer in English can be found on the mentioned Binsfeld Web site. Go to Vereine (associations) Sportverein (sports association) and Volkslauf (run).



Brittany Shaver

Aaron Perez (left), son of Master Sgt. Arthur Perez, 52nd Mission Support Squadron first sergeant, and Elijah Young, son of Maj. Trevor Wentlandt, 52nd Fighter Wing executive officer, "lock horns" during a scrimmage soccer game Tuesday. The two are taking part in a week-long youth soccer clinic here. About 60 Eifel youth participated in the clinic.

Eifel youth summer sports



Airman 1st Class Eydie Sakura

Zach Theriault, son of Tech. Sgt. Jason Theriault, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron fire station chief, practices fielding ground balls during the Major League Baseball Youth Baseball Clinic Friday. About 23 children participated in the clinic.

USAFE Services summer camps inspire creativity, leadership skills

By Master Sgt. Mona Ferrell
USAFE News Service

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany -- Whether it's rock climbing, experiencing the thrill of a simulated space shuttle launch or building vital leadership skills -- there's no doubt about it, youth and teens throughout U.S. Air Forces in Europe have a lot of opportunities to keep busy over the next couple of months.

Provided by USAFE Services, kids throughout the command are offered several week-long residential camps and a variety of specialty camps during the summer months.

The camps, which are fully funded except for a small administrative fee, are available for all USAFE children within the respective age groups, said Jan Seachris, USAFE Services youth specialist.

"There are a lot of benefits being overseas," said Mrs. Seachris. "But, sometimes living outside of the United States can also be hard on children. They don't have the opportunity to go visit their grandparents, or do some of the same things their stateside friends would have. These camps offer ways to help fill that void."

One such environment that helped fill the summertime void was created through the Teen Challenge Ropes residential camp, held in June at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, and Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England. Throughout the five-day program, more than 80 USAFE youth, ages 13-18, completed individual and group activities designed to foster team building, group cohesion as well as leadership and problem-solving skills.

Not only was it physically challenging for the participants, it was educational as well.

"Through all my adventures at the ropes course, I discovered that everyday life is full of obstacles, adventures

and challenges," said Brittany Shaver, daughter of Maj. Everett Shaver, 52nd Fighter Wing operations center chief. "I learned that as long as we have courage, confidence and you use teamwork, life should be a lot easier."

The USAFE-sponsored camps still open for teens are the Teen Adventure Camp for youth, ages 13-18, Aug. 11-15 in Garmisch. Applications can be picked up at the Spangdahlem Youth Center, building 427, or the Bitburg Annex, building 58. The deadline to apply is July 15.

"We also have a Skateboard Camp this August at the Bitburg Skate Park," said Sally Fuller, 52nd Services Squadron youth programs director. "We try to offer a variety of opportunities for youth to stay active and have fun over the next eight to nine weeks of summer."

In addition to the residential camps, USAFE bases offer a number of onsite specialty camps that provide instruction for sports and recreational activities.

Young thespians also get a chance to get in on the act with the Missoula Children's Theater specialty camp; artistic children can take part in pottery and pen and ink classes in July; or for the more adventurous, there's the Super Summer Sports Camps to keep youth occupied during the summer months.

Camp slots and allocations are provided to each base within the command based on the size of the installation and past history of the number of children signed up for each individual base.

While the deadlines for some of these camps are already closed for this summer, a few are still open, said Mrs. Anderson.

"These programs are available every year," said Mrs. Anderson. "If this year's deadline was missed, be sure to mark the calendar for next year."

(Localization by Airman 1st Class Eydie Sakura, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)

Eifel Youth Center Events

☐ **July 11-15**, New Games, ages 9-12 at the Bitburg Annex soccer field, 9 a.m. to noon

☐ **July 18-22**, Flag Football, ages 9-12 at the Bitburg Annex soccer field, 9 a.m. to noon; Rock Climbing, ages 13-15, meeting at Spangdahlem AB Youth Center 1-5 p.m.

☐ **July 25-29**, Tennis, ages 13-15 at the Bitburg Annex tennis courts, 9 a.m. to noon; volleyball, ages 13-15 at the Skelton Memorial Fitness Center, 1-4 p.m.

☐ **Aug. 1-5**, Basketball, ages 9-12 at the Bitburg Annex fitness center, 9 a.m. to noon; Mountain Biking, ages 13-15, meeting at the Bitburg Annex Teen Center, 1-5 p.m.

☐ **Aug. 8-12**, Adventure Sports, ages 13-15, meeting at the Spangdahlem AB Youth Center, 1-5 p.m.; Roller Hockey, ages 13-15 at the Spangdahlem AB covered basketball court, 9 a.m. to noon

For more information on upcoming events, call the Spangdahlem AB Youth Center at 452-7546.

Sports Briefs

Running club

Get in the running with the running club. They meet every Tuesday at 5 p.m. and hit the streets to stay in shape. There will be 10 races in the season -- nine 5K and one 10K. The cost is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is required. For details, call the fitness club at 452-6496.

Tai Chi classes

The Health and Wellness Center offers Tai Chi Quan classes Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the HAWC yoga room. Tai Chi is for people interested in inward martial arts, meditation in movement and relaxation. For details, call Klaus van den Boom at 452-7233.

Fitness center closures

The Skelton Memorial Fitness Center will have limited facility usage July 13-15 at 6:30 p.m. The following locations will be closed off for cleaning:

- ♦ July 13, entire fitness center except the cardio area and downstairs area (weight room, women's VIP locker room). Both areas are only accessible through the cardio room entrance. There is no locker/shower room access.
- ♦ July 14, all downstairs (weight room, conditioning room, women's VIP room, restrooms in lobby)
- ♦ July 15, entire cardio room area including the stretching room, massage rooms and spinning room

Tobacco Cessation

A Tobacco Cessation class takes place Wednesday and Thursday at noon at the HAWC. For details or to sign up, call Tech. Sgt. Edith Fields at 452-7385.

Intramural softball tournament

The Spangdahlem AB softball tournament takes place July 29-31. There is a maximum of four varsity players per team and the cost is \$100. Prizes will be awarded. For details, call Master Sgt. Ken Childre at 452-6655 or Staff Sgt. Chad Jett at 452-7310.

FitLinxx prizes

Log-on to FitLinxx today for a chance to win lots of prizes. Earn at least 15,000 points to win Combat Fitness t-shirts, polo shirts, hats, socks, duffel bags and sweatshirts. Everyone is eligible to participate. People must enter their workouts in FitLinxx, and they can register today at the Web site at http://spangdahlem.fitlinxx.com/community/hosted/ov_spangdahlem.htm. For details, call the fitness center at 452-6496.

Bowling tournament

Head over to the Eifel Lanes Bowling Center for the 9-Pin No-Tap tournament throughout the summer. Get a strike by knocking down nine pins instead of 10. The price is \$15 per person and includes shoes. Participants must be at least 18 years old to play. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. Sign-up starts at 4 p.m., and bowling begins at 6 p.m. July 15, Aug. 19 and Sept. 16. For more information, call Eric Guth at 452-2695.

Life's the pits



Larry McTigue

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -- Airmen with the Air Education and Training Command's operations Directorate perform a pit-stop routine, including changing two tires and simulating filling the gas tank, on the NASCAR No. 21 Air Force car during a pit-stop competition here June 23. The AETC team finished in first place at 13.73 seconds.